

Kid Pitcher for Solons Renders a Fine Account Every one of the three runs came Against Mesa-McGowan Outlucked on Bases

berseshoe which the Phoenix base- Dodge doubled, started down to ball club packs around is bigger than third, and Morris overthrew the bagis own ball park, the Solons de- letting in the score, Mesa's run came feated the Mesa Jewels yesterday in the second. Bond beat the ball afternoon 2 to 1. Every one of the to third after driving to deep center, six varieties of errors was made behind Krause, his team-mates supplied to Hudson who took the ball easily, him with but three safe hits, against tossing to Cook, who dropped it Mesa's five, yet this young and when Bond hurtled through the air freekled flinger played with the on scoring bent. Mesa heavy hitters-taking special delight in fanning them out in the pinches. He would get two mensomehow, let two more get on, and then twirl the third man down "just like that". Krause stowed himself away in the hearts of the fans yestersiay, as no other pitcher has done since Herb Hall used to set 'em crazy with his classy stuff on th old Grant park diamond. It has been no sudden rise to popularity, either, for Krause has always made with the Phoenicians. vesterday put him right out ther before them, where they could se and appreciate his good work. Not all the pitching credit goe

to the one man, however, for Mc Gowan also showed the stuff that' in him. It might have been hi good day, or the Phoenix battin raily might have been kept under the the lead of one run in the thirdbut this husky young Jewel falle to fall before the choppy bats of the Phoenicians, Unlike Nettle, he pu all his stuff on the ball, fanned im mense quantities of Solons, and kept Hits 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 x-2 his curves breaking right clear up to the end. He let Phoenix off with Runs but three hits-one a double to deep Hits center by Shorty Dodge in the third. Bond, the mighty first baseman of the Jewels, smote a triple to center bit: Bond; stolen bases; Morris, in the second. It was really only a Bar:on; bases on balls: off Krause, Kimberley had to plow around get. McGowan, 12; by Krause, 7; hit by ting the ball out of the dust. At Pitched ball: Cook by McGowan, hall, and was called safe only be- time of game: 1:40; Umpire, Geary, cause it is the rule to favor the runner in close decisions. Speaking of

ly believed it was just fair enough to be fair. So Tubby went back and took an uncommonly healthy swing at the next ball-it was a ball, all right-and missed by three

Borton's stunning pick up of Bond's hot liner in the eighth and his perfect heave to Hudson were a pair of plays that won appreciative wows from the fans. Barton still emains a vietim of astigmatism hile in the near vicinity of home date, though he did shoot one to right for a safety in the slow plowed

A study of the game reveals these

in by error. McGowan and Morris were responsible for the two Phoe-Also Shows Good, But is nix runs and Cook let in Bond with Mesa's only score. McGowan overthrew first in the first frame, letting Cook on. Cook went down and Demonstrating once more that the scored on Barton's hit. In the third

| 3 | on scoring bent. | | | | | |
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| 4 | Bond 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | п |
| 12 | Collins rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
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| 0 | Halversen 3b | | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| of. | McGowan p | | 0 | 0 | 49 | 3 | |
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Summary Two-base hit: Dodge; three-base that, Bond reached third with the left on bases: Phoenix 4, Mesa 8;

Mesa

It has just come to light that "Reb" close decisions—there was that one Russell's front name is Albert and not of "Bill" Geary's on third, when Clarence. The big Texan flinger of the Hudson sent the pill sizzling right White Sox says he can't stand for the across the sack in the fourth. Geary Clarence stuff, hence the announcecalled it a foul, but the stands firm- ment of his real name.

No Vaudeville This Time, But Real Game

Fiends in the Stands

By SALLY JACOBS

Mayor George U. Young and City believe.

The fans bore the blow bravely. Mr. Clarence Bacton, who was a for after all, baseball was what they bit off color Thursday, redeemed wanted-not vaudeville, and it was bimself yesterday. I suppose It an excellent quality of the greatest takes time to get used to city ways sport in the world that they re- and his sojourn in Ray may have

A two to one game always makes havior. His quick playing on third me glad to be alive—especially when base was splendid and I think from the two is on this side of the river. now on he'll always do well. The Everyone seemed to feel the same poor boy was hurt, too. His hand way about it, for I've never known was dreadfully spiked and I do hope the crowds to show so much en-thusiasm. There wasn't a jar.ing But as I told you, those comnote except for one moment and muters move like ice wagons and then it was quickly and quietly have no manners, and I don't pre-quelled by the police. That was sume the one who caused this sad when a weak voice offered cheering accident even stopped to apologize, words to the commuter, and though Don't you hate rudeness in anyone, think it was serious enough to have been called disturbing the peace. If tans are liable to prosecution for are privileged characters is a mysrooting I know severat prominent tery to me. We all heard the way could have all the baseball they cared only the man they were dewanted in Florence, but just think riding was Mr. Kern Warren, the

would be shocking, really. I wished with all my heart and Not they, soul and the wish was shared by "You're afraid of the ball," they many that something had happened to shock or startle Mesa from its semi-conscious state. As in a dream those men walked and walked and other little phrases I didn't find Los Angeles . walked. They strolled leisurely to particularly pleasing. their positions on the diamond, and as slowly made their way back to the game, I felt something was not (Eleven innings.) the pit. Never once were they on quite right so I asked Dolly:

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Absence of Dignitaries from deck. We patiently waited a minute or two for another man to come up for Mr. Walter Krause to fan out. Park Did Not Detract It was really a pity, because just a Much from Pleasure of impression that it was a slow game, when in reality is wasn't at all. It was most pleasurable in fact, and Mesa wasn't half had when they played the hand, for they had quite Governor George W. P. Hunt, a good pitcher, a Mr. McGowan, I

Manager W. A. Parish had engage- Mr. Krause did beautifully for us ments out of town or something, and Mr. H. M. Maus, who once were not present at Riverside yes- played with the I. I. Ls, whatever terday when the third christening they are, remarked that he was a Chicago 2 16 party of the new ball grounds was "bully kid and knew what he was Batteries—Billiard and Warre

been responsible for his former be-

men in danger. Of course they they shouted, and we wouldn't have how their families would feel. So baby of our team. They might at much publicity, don't you know? It least overlook a youngster even if he didn't feel like batting on a hot day.

"Why step away from the plate?" "Get glue on your left foot," and While everyone was charmed with

"Why didn't Captain Barrett play?" "Play?" repeated Dolly in a patronizing "Dolly" manned, "play? You poor thing, Captain Barrett played that whole game. Didn't you see him coach

"I might have known. Please forgive

American League

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| î | Standings | | ì | l |
| t | Club. W. | L. | Pct. | |
| 1 | Philadelphia45 | 32 | .584 | |
| į | Detroit | 36 | .550 | ĺ |
| í | Washington42 | 35 | .545 | į |
| ì | Chicago41 | 35 | .539 | į |
| ì | St. Louis42 | 38 | .525 | ĺ |
| i | Boston | 28 | .519 | ì |
| ì | New York 28 | 45 | .384 | i |
| į | Cleveland26 | 50 | .342 | ĺ |
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No games scheduled.

| | National Leas | gue | | | | |
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| İ | Standings | | | | | |
| ł | Club— W. | L | Pct. | | | |
| ١ | New York43 | 29 | .597 | | | |
| ì | Chicago41 | 36 | .532 | | | |
| j | St. Louis40 | 38 | .513 | | | |
| î | Philadelphia35 | 36 | .493 | | | |
| | Cincinnati37 | 39 | .487 | | | |
| | Brooklyn33 | 37 | .471 | | | |
| ij | Pittsburg33 | 38 | .465 | | | |
| i | Boston32 | 41 | .438 | | | |
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Phillies 7-Reds 4 CINCINNATI, July 12.-Philadelphia hit Schneider hard the first two in-pings and scored enough runs to win will be an effort made to hold the phia 349, 1913: Jackson 404; Cobb hit Schneider hard the first two infrom Cincinnati. der. Douglas and Erwin, Gonzales.

hard. R. H. E.

New York 7 10 9 Lean; Cheney, Zabel and Bresnahan. Boston Wallops St. Louis ST. LOUIS, July 12.-Boston wal-

loped St. Louis. Although the locals used three pitchers they could not stop the hitting of the visitors. Score-St. Louis ... Batteries-Tyler, Crutcher and Whal-J 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 -5 ing; Doak, Perdue, Williams and Sny-

Federal League Chicago589 Indianapolis40 Baltimore37 34 Brooklyn35 34 .597 Kansas City34 43 .442 St. Louis 33 43 .434

ST. LOUIS, July 12.-Chapman's riple in the second, aided by several singles gave the locals three runs, 4 Batteries-Stone, Cullop, Harris and Easterly; Davenport and Chapman.

Pittsburg30 41 .423

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| innings. | | | | | | |

Indianapolis 4 Batteries-Billiard and Warren Prendergast and Warren.

Coast League

| Standing | | | | |
|-------------------------|------|-----|-------|----|
| Club. | W. | L. | Pet | |
| Los Angeles | 57 | 45 | .55 | ð |
| Venice | 53 | 4.5 | .54 | 1 |
| Portland | 48 | 43 | .52 | 7 |
| San Francisco | | 50 | .51 | ð |
| Sacramento | | 52 | .48 | ð. |
| Oakland | 38 | 61 | .38 | 1 |
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| Pruitt, Christian and Arbogast. | | 2000 |
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| Second Game R. | H. | E |
| Venice 4 | 11 | - (|
| Oakland 2 | 9 | - 1 |
| Batteries—White and Elliott; witter and Alexander. | К | la- |
| At Los Angeles— R. | H. | E |
| Sacramento 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Los Angeles 5 | 9 | - (|
| Batteries-Stroud, Williams | | nó |
| Hannah; Love and Boles. | | |

Sacramento 5 Batteries-Gregor, Malarkey and Hannah; Musser, Hughes and Brooks. At Portland-San Francisco ...

Rapps, of the tail-end Topeka team, me just this once, but tell me, how is leading the Western league batsmen could you see him above the Johnson with a healthy percentage of .406 in 33 grass?"

Schmidt; Reiger and Fisher.

National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati New York at Chicago Boston at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburg

Where They Play Today

American League Detroit at Washington. St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at New York Cleveland at Boston,

Federal League Indianapolis at Kansas City St. Louis at Chicago Buffalo at Baltimore Pittsburg at Brooklyn.

Coast League No game scheduled.

POST-SEASON SERIES

CHICAGO, July 12.—Although the each year were as follows: 1912; plans of the Federal League magnates Jackson, Cleveland .402; Speaker, regarding a post season series are not Boston 384; Lajoie, Cleveland attention of the baseball fans during 397; Speaker 371; Collins, Phila-R. H. E. the playing of the world's series be- delphia, 352; D. Murphy, Philadeltober 13. According to the tentative 295; Speaker fourteenth with 280, the opening game of the series which open challenge to the leaders of the will temporarily decide the league lead- two major organizations and if igership. Chency and Zabel were hit nored will institute a series of their

It is proposed to select an all-star team from the seven clubs finishing various cities comprising the Federal vided among the players composing he did as a boxer, the tow teams upon a basis of 60 A Kalamazoo promoter is anxious to son. His guess is about as good as dent O'Neill of the Western league for per cent to the winners and 40 per stage muss between Ad Wolgast his picking Frank Moran to bring inciting a riot in Denver, cent to the losers. There is also talk and Johnny Dundee for August 12. cent to the losers. There is also talk and Johnny Dundee for August 12. of the magnates adding either a sum of money or automobiles to the pool train Frank Moran, defeated Con in order to make the prize worth the O'Kelley at Hull, England, the other Marcus Catton is coming right Willie is ready to blow the contest after along. He'll be a son that even "Old the seventh round. winning.

GRANT LEADS BATTERS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH] NEW YORK, July 12.—Batting av- a mile south of Phoenix, they had a erages based upon the hitting in the peculiar game of baseball yesterday two major leagues during the first it took nine Phoenix and nine Mesa three months of the 1914 season show players, and Homer King and "Uncle that as a rule the heavy hitters of Jim" Ormsby just 1:40 to pull that the past two years are batting close baseball game off. (Off what? you to form. In the National League, ask. We do not answer.) The reas-Grant, Cincinnati; Crandall, New on it took one hour and forty min-York, and Zimmerman, Chicago, were utes instead of until after five leading on July 1, 1912. A year later o'clock to handle those nine innings Crandall, New York; Cravath, Phila- (eight and a half is more correct). delphia; Hyatt, Pittsburg, and Dau- is that the aforesaid Homer King is bert, Brooklyn, were closely bunched applying show-man's methods to the in the race for honors. Their aver- national sport as she are played in ages on the first of July were as fol-lows: Grant .329, which gave him one of the things that attract fans fourth place among those players to baseball games, Mr. King, and Mr. who had participated in at least Ormsby and Mr. P. H. Hayes, and twenty-five games. Crandall in the other fans of the ninth degree con-Federal League was batting at .323 gregated in a box. Then they prorate which puts him among the first seven stick wielders in the new league. young men and boys who composed Zimmerman, however, showed a slump the two teams. However effective in his batting, being more than a their grand stand coaching will prove, hundred points below his previous remains to be seen, but it—or some-record. Cravath, who batted .346 in thing—had an effect yesterday, Run-1913 showed .311, while Hyatt like ning out to the field, hustling their Zimmerman was considerably below turns at bat, and cutting off the sehis 1913 form.

at top speed, This Speaker and Nap ish fan. Lajoie had fallen short of their performances of the past two years. The standing of the first five batters in

Batteries—Mayer and Dooin; Schnei-er, Douglas and Erwin, Gonzales. | major leagues close their seasons on .349; Jackson third with .328; Baker October 7 and the Federals on Oc-sixth with .326; Collins tenth with Giants Get Good Start plans of the new organization the while Lajoie had dropped far down pennant winning clubs will issue an the list with .247.

WITH THE BOXERS

As manager of Young Saylor, Ray circuit. The gate receipts will be di- Bronson is picking up more cash than Willard as the man who stands the installed as manager of the Topeka

Tom Kennedy, who went abroad to white race.

by the park which is near the bank which the salt river threw up about ceeded to put fight into the eighteen conds between whiles-that did the The average in the American trick. It was no stage whisper that League was about the same, for those "prompters" employed—but the FOR FEDERAL LEAGUE League was about the same, for those "prompters" employed—but the while Jackson and Coob were going throaty unmusical voice of the peev-

> Speaking of throaty and bull-puplike voices reminds us of "Bill" Geary, the umpire. Bill acquired a cold some place, and then irritated it by barking "ball!" and "strike!" throughout several long games of ball. When he enunciates the word "ball!" now, the agitation of the air and the air drums is exactly like that produced when a deep voiced and not too kindly hound says "Woof!" When Bill announced the proposition of John Hyder to donate a "best hat in the of those in the stands understood is leading the league in home runs and him. Most of the fans believed he triples. was swearing at something or somerepeat, that John Hyder, that sterling igan nine, has joined the Winnipeg sport is going to pay one good set team in the Twilight league. of shingles to the man who first Jimmy Duffy has passed up an offer new park. In our opinion it will be Tacoma team. McGinnity will continue

> > Bill Brady is now boosting Jess

along. He'll be a son that even "Old the seventh round.



Billy" Catton would be Of course the mark he set at own. 18.1 balk line the other day will not practice-not in competition. But it shows that Phoenix has at least one citizen, who is destined to fame among the sport folk of this big America of ours.

"Yes sir. We're going to pull the Tempe Butte-CLEAR TO THE HOUSE!" said L. E. Weyand yester-Weyand was rambling around town in his motorcycle-mobile-the Excelsior side car with the cunning little top. He stopped long enough to tell us that he was going to tackle that rocky old road next Sunday with a two-speed motorbike, and then putputted along his way.

BASEBALL CHATTER

The Athletics evidently have Washington's goat, in view of Clarke Griffith's holler that the world's champions are a "cheap' 'outfit.

Charley Comiskey, owner of the White Sox, is to stand the expense of erecting a 100-foot flagpole at the new ball park in Dubuque.

Bayless of the Venice club is Ping Bodie's successor as champion fencehouse" for the first home run, few buster of the Pacific Coast league. He

Shortstop Baker, who is Home Run body. So we take the opportunity to Baker No. 2, of the University of Mich-

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity has demakes four bases on one hit in the cided to quit as bench manager of the as president of the club and Russ Hall will act as manager of the team.

Old Dick Cooley had no sooner been biggest chance of licking Jack John- team than he was set down by Presi-

credited with being the greatest seveninning pitcher in the game. As a rule

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